

NEW LOW RATES

Fire Insurance

for HOME and
Contents

R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 50

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Feb. 15, 1956

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IRENE GIBOS IS QUEEN WINNER AT 'PASS WINTER CARNIVAL

Courtesy Lethbridge Herald.
Miss Irene Gibos, with a total of 2,258 votes, was declared the winner in the queen contest of the Crow's Nest Pass Winter Carnival here over the week-end, and the popular beauty will represent the Pass at the Banff Winter Carnival and will be the reigning queen at next year's winter gala. The carnival was a great success with ideal weather prevailing and large crowds attending the many events.

Miss Gibos was sponsored by the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club. Other contestants were Miss Leah Jones of Coleman, Coleman Junior High School; Miss Anne Bodisch, Coleman Elks Lodge favorite; Miss Gaylene Slater, sponsored by the Pincher Creek Band; Miss Ellen Picard, choice of the Blaimore 1st Lions Scout Troop, and Miss Marilyn Sumanik, sponsored by the Blaimore Curling Club.

A draw was made for a \$50 Canada Savings Bond and was won by Mrs. A. L. Morris of Pincher Creek.

R. H. Morgan, chairman of the Snow Figures contest, announced that the prizes had been won by the following families: Ken Thornton, C. Drain and J. Pratt. Mr. Morgan also announced that the Blaimore grade nine class had won the window decorating contest.

Mayor William Gray opened the carnival, telling the many visitors: "The key to our city is youth." Mayor Frank Aboushy of Coleman joined in the welcome of visitors and mentioned that this year Blaimore had a fine new arena with artificial ice for the enjoyment of the public.

Mayor Frank Vejprava of Frank also joined in wishing the carnival committee every success in its efforts, following which the popular MC, Bill Picard, called on the Glenice Club troupe of Calgary for its dazzling ice show.

Saturday afternoon a tidbit of the carnival program was the snowshoe race by queen contestants and the reigning queen, Mrs. Marina Fields. Miss Ellen Picard was the winner in this entertaining attraction.

Coleman Win
Saturday evening saw 1,000 persons in the arena for the hockey attraction when the Coleman Grands trouced the Kimberley Legionnaires 6-2. The score read all the way in Coleman's favor. Chalking up goals for Coleman were T. Kryczka, W. Vollings and W. Tymchyna. Kimberley markers were M. Matthews and R. Matthews. The win by Coleman was the first over Kimberley this year.

Grands Travel This Week-end

The Coleman Grands will travel to Cranbrook and Kimberley this week-end. A bus has been hired and hockey fans are welcome to make the trip. A fee of \$4.00 for the return trip will be charged.

All those interested should leave their names at the Grand Union Hotel desk office.

The bus will leave Coleman about 3:00 p.m. Saturday, February 18th and stay in Cranbrook overnight. On Sunday afternoon it will travel to Kimberley for the game there at 2:30 p.m. The bus will be back in Coleman about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, February 19th.

Mrs. Marie Ribas Dies at Vancouver

Mrs. Marie Frebolt Ribas, a former resident of Coleman, passed away in Vancouver on February 7th at the age of 77 years. She is survived by her husband, one son, Joseph Germaine, Cleveland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. L. Swanson, Kelso, Wash., Mrs. K. Miller, Longview, Wash., Mrs. W. Sundquist, Willow Creek, California, and nine grandchildren. Funeral service was held Feb. 9th in the Roselawn Funeral Chapel, Rev. Allan Dawe officiating. Interment in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

In the regular ABC Hockey League. The Crow's Nest Pass Band was in attendance at the game and entertained between periods.

Saturday also saw the first games of the two-day bonspiel held in the new arena where 32 rinks competed. In the major event the Hugh Brown rink of Claresholm beat the Harry Watson rink of Picture Butte, skipped by Johnny Baron. In the secondary event played Saturday, the Chick Roughhead rink of Coleman skipped by Chick beat out the Francis Catonink rink of Blaimore.

Ski Results

Sunday morning saw one of the major attractions of the winter get underway at the Blaimore Ski Hill where the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club held its annual meet. Although the hill was icy the hundreds of fans present enjoyed the fast tournament. Winners were:

Senior men's downhill open Erik Heumer of Calgary 1.03 and one fifth and second George Cape of Calgary 1.03 and two fifth; closed, first Ken Sumanik of Frank 1.05 and four fifth, second Larry Pashak of Blaimore 2.40. Senior men's slalom open Erik Heumer of Calgary 99 and one fifth, second Garth Emerson of Lethbridge 93. Closed, Ken Sumanik of Frank 1.08. Senior ladies downhill Roberta Jones of Maycroft 55 and two fifth and second Carolyn Barnes of Calgary 1.04 and two fifth; midget boys Ralph Perstay 1.23 and second Lloyd Pilemak of Blaimore 1.45; junior men's downhill open, James Davies of Calgary 1.04 and one fifth, second Dennis Smith of the Banff Ski Runners 1.10 and two fifth; closed, Howie Gilbert, Blaimore, 1.12 and one fifth, second Stan Winnarski of Frank 1.47 and two fifth; junior men's slalom open James Davies of Calgary 100 and one fifth; closed Howie Gilbert of Blaimore 103 and two fifth.

Senior ladies slalom open, Roberta Jones of Maycroft 53 and four fifth, and Carolyn Barnes of Calgary 54 and two fifth; juvenile boys Brent Gilbert 46 and ninth, and Wayne Dancy 51 and one fifth; veterans slalom Frank Ploymann of Bellevue 59 and one fifth, Bob Burgman, Blaimore 1.03 and two fifth and Robert Jones of Maycroft, 1.09 and two fifth; junior ladies downhill Carol Cowell of Calgary and Beverly Kemp of Blaimore, and juvenile girls Charlene Perstay of Blaimore 1.12, Marjorie Moore 1.19 and Paye Williams 1.49. Ken Sumanik of Frank won the senior men's combined trophy.

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Coleman Oldtimer Dies in Vancouver

Word was received last week by Mrs. Harry Boulton of the death of Mr. George Morgan in Vancouver on February 9th at the age of 77 years.

Mr. Morgan came to Coleman from Wales in 1908 and resided here until about three years ago when he left with his wife to retire in Vancouver. He was formerly employed at the International Mine.

He is survived by his loving wife, Sarah; one son, Ivor, Burnaby; one brother, William, Calgary; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Bush, Vancouver; Mrs. Fanny Challoner, North Wales and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 13th, at 1 p.m. in the Burnaby Funeral Directors Chapel, Rev. T. L. Hipp officiating. Interment in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

The year 1873 saw the first wheat prize come home to Alberta. It was received for a sample of grain from Port Chipewyan entered in the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia by Fathers of the Oblate Mission.

Former Coleman Resident Dies At Wetaskiwin

A resident of Coleman since 1923 prior to her moving to Wetaskiwin Mrs. M. Griffiths passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter Mrs. M. Benko at the age of 70.

Born in Maestres, South Wales deceased came to Canada settling in Coleman in 1923 where she resided until moving to Wetaskiwin several years ago to live with her daughter Mrs. P. Weir.

She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. F. (Annie) Weir and son, and Mrs. S. (Mildred) Benko both of Wetaskiwin, and Mrs. R. (Doris) Enzsol of Frank also several grandchildren; Mr. Griffiths predeceased her in 1939.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. Dykes from St. Alban's Anglican Church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment was in the Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were, W. Hopkins, A. Phillips, A. Brown, H. Chamberlain and W. Yates of Frank.

INJURED BELLEVUE MAN IN CALGARY HOSPITAL REPORTED FAIR

Henry Marasek of Bellevue, who was injured in a car accident near Pincher Creek last Friday night, and who was taken to the Pincher Creek hospital and later transferred to a Calgary hospital, is reported by his family to be in fair condition.

Mr. Marasek, a passenger in the vehicle, sustained a badly fractured upper left leg.

Walter Smolik, another passenger in the car, sustained a frac-

Pays Official Visit to Minerva Chapter, O.E.S.

The Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, O.E.S., Mrs. Annie Miron of Lethbridge, made her official visit to Minerva Chapter No. 41, on Monday evening, Feb. 13th.

The meeting was well attended by members of Minerva Chapter, also Leta Chapter of Blaimore and Bellecrest Chapter of Hillcrest. After the meeting a delicious banquet was served, convened by Mrs. J. Montalbert, the tables decorated in the Valentine motif were centered with pink carnations flanked with green tapers.

During Mrs. Miron's stay in Coleman she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guerard.

An afternoon tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. Miron. Mrs. K. Johnston presided at the tea unit, while Mrs. G. DeAmico, Mrs. S. Murdoch and Mrs. G. Jenkins assisted in serving the guests.

Lions Club Plan April Shower

Quite often, all that the weatherman can promise in April is, "Snow, with drifting snow," but the Coleman Lion's Club can definitely promise you an April Shower.

In keeping with the traditions of the club, this will not be a commonplace shower but a deluge of surprises for some lucky citizen. Watch the Journal for more information about this interesting event.

In 1887 an Act of Parliament set aside a tract of land in the Canadian Rockies 260 square miles in area. This district around Banff, Alberta, became the first national park in Canada.

The first meat packing plant in Calgary, built in 1890 by Pat Burns, became the nucleus of the multi-million dollar Burns and Company Limited chain.

Await Action By Bus Company On Coleman Depot

The Coleman Board of Trade held a supper meeting in the Grand Union Hotel in Coleman last week when the members were entertained with colored slides by two Blaimore men Bill Montalbert and R. G. Foote.

Both men gave short commentaries on the slides shown which depicted many local scenes and shots taken by Mr. Montalbert while on a trip to Churchill, Manitoba, recently.

During the business portion of the meeting it was disclosed that Coleman are still waiting for the arrival of a representative from the Greyhound Bus Company in order to attempt to establish a downtown depot in some suitable location. The present depot is located on No. 3 highway on the far eastern outskirts of town which is considered inconvenient for passengers as there is no waiting room facilities nor taxi service to town.

Another passenger in the car, 27-year-old Edwin Yurasek of Coleman, died in Pincher Creek hospital as the result of injuries he sustained in the mishap, which occurred when the car skidded on an icy patch of road and struck a concrete bridge.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hatalchik on Saturday, Feb. 11th and surprised them with a party on the occasion of their 25th Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Hatalchik was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a corsage and Mr. Hatalchik with a boutonniere. Congratulations were read from California, Edmonton, Vancouver, Peace River, Fernie and Calgary. Father Fleming gave them blessings. Various speeches were given with congratulations and toasts to the honored couple.

On behalf of the assembled guests, Mrs. Anne Vasek presented the couple with a Chrome Kitchen Suite and a 50 piece Dinner Set. Mr. S. Leosky then presented the couple with 25 Silver Dollars and many other gifts were received from friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hatalchik have one son, Alais, attending University and one daughter, Irene, at College in Calgary. The honored couple very ably thanked the assembled guests and a very good time was had by all.

Movie pictures were taken by J. Salus and Mrs. A. Morris presented the couple with a beautiful wedding cake.

Among the many friends that attended was their best man, Joe Wavrecan and the bridesmaid, Pauline Vasek.

Two Sentenced on Cheque Counts In 'Pass Court

Andrew Drissan Jr. of Taber, and Doyle Dornach of Enchant, appeared before Magistrate F. S. Radford of Blaimore this week on a charge of false pretences. Found guilty of passing a bad cheque at a local business establishment each man was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$50 and costs. RCMP of the Blaimore detachment prosecuted.

COLEMAN TRUCK DRIVER MISSES DEATH IN ACCIDENT CROWS NEST LAKE

Jack Irwin of Lethbridge, driver of a coal truck owned by Hovey trucking of Lethbridge, narrowly missed being killed when his truck collided with another coal truck driven by K. McNelly of McNelly Bros., of Lethbridge, last week.

The accident occurred on the hill at Crows Nest Lake while attempting to pass a car trailer.

The condition of the Hovey truck leaves witnesses with amazement that the driver came out alive — the cab was completely demolished and coal was spread over a considerable distance. Irwin was rushed to the C.N.P. hospital for treatment. It was found that he received only slight cuts and scratches and was released next day.

RCMP are investigating.

Old Age Pensioners Assn. Install Officers

A good attendance at the February meeting of the Old Age Pensioners in the Elks Hall on Tuesday evening was presided over by Mrs. N. Goulding, president of the local branch of the Society.

To open the meeting a two minutes silence was observed for two members, Mr. A. Dewar who passed away December 31 and Mrs. Vandendries who passed away in January. Mrs. Goulding then draped the Charter while the meeting sang the hymn "Affide with me". Mr. Thomas Price of Bellevue was present to install the new officers into their elected positions. He first called upon the President N. Goulding who pledged her loyalty to the Association and do all in her power to carry on the aims and objects of this group.

Second Vice-President Ernest Hill was then installed and promised to live up to his obligations.

Mrs. E. Kacelnik was next presented and installed into the office of Secretary-Treasurer and took her oath of office.

Auditors J. Rushton and J. Goulding were called upon to assume their duties by Mr. Price. The members of the executive Mrs. J. Rushton, Mrs. W. Roughhead, Mrs. J. Derbyshire and Mr. J. Kacelnik were installed.

Mr. Price congratulated the new executive and wished them every success in their future activities. He also thanked the Association for inviting him to preside at the installation. He also had high praise for the association who since their first meeting in October had grown from thirty members to over 140.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDade of Hillcrest were also guests at the meeting. Mr. McDade urged the Association to send a resolution to M.L.A. W. Kovach to try and obtain an increase in Old Age Pensions to comply with the recent increase in pensions in British Columbia.

The President then appointed members for the Sick Committee for various sections of town. Those on these committees are — Grafton town — Mrs. D. Sudworth and Mrs. S. Antle. Town of Coleman — Mrs. M. Joseph, Mrs. Leduce, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. W. Makin. West Coleman — Mrs. R. Crippen.

Two members Mr. R. Tiffin and Mr. F. Beddington were appointed to attend a meeting in Blaimore on Thursday evening where the discussion of an old people's home will be discussed.

Following the business meeting a very enjoyable program was presented. Fifteen members of the C.G.I.T. presented some very comical and enjoyable skits. These girls were Carrie Horn, Annie MacTaggart, Rosalie Lowe, Cynthia Bond, Valerie Kwasney, Georjeann Pattinson, Marlene Tepek, Margaret McDonald, Gail Vincent, Gail Murdoch, Sharon Kilgannon, Nadia Alampi, Beverly Pond, Heather Fleming and Dolores Twaiss. These girls are to be sincerely thanked for their fine contribution to the program. A piano solo by Cynthia Bond was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Adam Wilson then rendered two very enjoyable solos. Danny Boy and I passed by your Window which were very well received.

Mr. J. McDougal sang "The End of the Road" in which the whole assembly joined.

Mrs. J. Holyk's dancing class then presented several dances which were enjoyed. Judy Coover, Carol and Sharon Sudworth, Marie Yakula, Lillian Townsend, Valerie Kwasney and Donna Trots under the direction of Mrs. Holyk are

Red Cross Annual Meeting Good Attendance

At the annual meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society Mr. H. Allen presided over a very well attended meeting. Reports from various on their work during the year were heard.

Mrs. J. Dunif, I reported on the two Blood Donor Clinics held at the C.N.P. Hospital in April and September. She reported that the Crows Nest Pass had contributed in April 6, 40 pints of blood and in September 626 pints. Coleman's contribution to these clinics were 99 pints in April and 107 in September.

Mr. Allen thanked Mrs. Dunford, the Pythian Sisters Lodge who had done the canvass for donors, the Nurses' Association for their help during the clinics. Also J. Parks and C. Freeman for transportation for donors to the clinic at the hospital.

Mrs. J. Allen Jr. reported on the work room group and said that a great number of articles had been sent to Calgary including baby clothes, quilts, pyjamas, children's clothing and knitted garments. 162 articles in all were sent.

Mrs. B. Beck gave a very detailed report on the work of the school children in the Junior Red Cross which is a very active part of the school life.

The financial report was read and accepted. Mr. Allen explained about the Annual Campaign funds. The bulk of the funds are sent to headquarters at Calgary with the local branch being allowed to retain 15% of the total for their own use during the year.

Following the reports the annual election of officers for the year 1956 took place. Those chosen for the various offices were: —

President — Mr. H. Allen.
Vice-President — Mr. J. Allen Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. M. Johnson.

Committee Chairmen: —
Relief Committee — Mr. J. Owen.

Blood Donor Clinic — Mrs. J. Dunford.

Work Room — Mrs. J. Allen Jr.

Junior Red Cross — Mrs. B. Beck.

Campaign Chairman — Mrs. J. Dick.

Crippled Children Hospital — Mrs. S. Murdoch.

Mrs. J. Allen Jr. was chosen as delegate to attend the annual Red Cross Convention to be held at Banff on March 15 and 16.

A meeting of the Society to discuss the Annual Campaign for funds will be held on Monday, February 20 at 7 p.m.

Mail service between Calgary and Edmonton began in 1883 with a wagon making fortnightly trips to carry freight, mail and passengers.

well trained and presented a very enjoyable addition to the program. Members then gathered in a circle and much merriment and laughter accompanied passing of a parcel which was unwrapped layer by layer and handled as if it were a time bomb. The last lucky holder of the unwrapped article which turned out to be a can of soup was Mr. J. Atkinson.

A prize was then given for the oldest lady in the hall which was Mrs. E. Till whose age was 80. Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Byrdens were each given prizes for the oldest men present. Their ages were 79.

Happy Birthday was then sung for Mrs. Rushton by the assembly. A dainty lunch was then served to bring a very enjoyable evening to a close.

WEEKLY
BIBLE
COMMENTWITNESSING IS MARK
OF CHRISTIANITY

The Christian church has its beginning, following the work of Christ, in witnessing, and its continuance and strength through the centuries has been in witnessing.

The simple process of telling to others the good news that one has heard, and of witnessing to the experience that one has undergone, has been at the heart of all Christian progress.

When Christians cease to be witnesses, and the church ceases to be a witnessing church, pretension has taken the place of reality. The spirit of Christ is not there.

"Ye shall be witnesses," said Jesus (Acts 1:8), and the Apostles became witnesses indeed.

One can hardly overestimate, too, the transformation that took place in the Apostles themselves. It was not simply that they became humble, and unselfish, and filled with the spirit of service, where formerly they had been self-seeking and jealous of power for themselves. It was that they became men of power, but what a different sort of power it was!

"Ye shall receive power," said Jesus, "after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

With what completeness a few men of everyday pursuits became transformed into leaders and world-builders of faith, the world has long been witnessing.

The apostolic achievement goes on and is repeated wherever and whenever the apostolic conditions are fulfilled. We witness. Jesus leads.

Waste sisal aids
cortisone production

Cortisone and hydrocortisone made by a new British method were shown to doctors at the London Medical Exhibition in November.

A few years ago the Medical Research Council discovered that waste sisal fibre, freely available in East Africa, was a relatively copious source of the rare chemical hecogenin, and offered prospects of acting as a starting point for the synthesis of cortisone.

Hecogenin is used as a pure starting material in the production of cortisone. The conversion into cortisone takes place in a 20-stage process. This method will mean a great dollar saving.

The Olympic Games

(The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada,
By Lorne Daverne, President, Saskatchewan Branch)

An amateur in sport may be defined as a person who plays a game or takes part in a sport because he likes it and who does not get paid for playing.

For many years the vast majority of sports have been played by thousands of amateurs. These people have joined together all over the world into organizations which have for their purpose the building up and protection of amateur sport. They have made rules which were intended to keep professional's out of amateur organizations and sporting events and to keep

TRY AND STOP ME!
By BENNETT CREEP

A crusty old millionaire fancied himself as an orator and was continually nagging his ghost writers to provide him with speeches that would earn him front-page headlines. Just before addressing his most important audience he was more impossible than ever. He rejected so many drafts, that he didn't even have time to read the last version his long-suffering chief ghost had prepared for him. He moved to the podium when he was introduced and started reading his script in stentorian tones.

The first four pages were in the ghost's finest style, and the audience responded warmly. Conscious that he was making a good impression, the millionaire turned over to page five in the middle of an involved sentence. To his horror, the only words on the new page were:

"I quit, you crabbed old —, From here in, Toots, you're on your own!"

Herb Shriner, waiting his turn to have his hair cut, picked up a magazine for expectant fathers and came across this bit of advice: "It will help to place the diaper in the shape of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Field second base over home plate. Place baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first base and third base to home plate and you're all set."

"All set, my eyes," commented Shriner. "I tried that very trick on my first-born, but the game had to be called on account of wet grounds."

'Zee book' indispensable commodity

"OK, get zee book," has become a standing joke between Warrant Officer L. R. (Pat) Cousins, of Ottawa, and his new French landlady.

The "book," a thick, French-English dictionary, has been an indispensable item in the home of Monsieur and Madame Heiss since Warrant Officer Cousins arrived with his family at Air Division Headquarters from Ottawa.

The two-way dictionary became a bible because the Heiss family didn't speak English and the Cousins didn't "Parlez Francais." But even such a language barrier did not deter the Metz couple from making the travel-wearny Canadians comfortable.

Instead of just an apartment with gleaming floors, nice furniture and snowy white curtains, the Cousins found a "home" with bouquets of flowers set around the rooms. This wasn't all.

Propped against one of the vases was a card, carefully lettered in English: "Welcome!"

Children bridge gap
Then, as the Canadian family unpacked, Madame Heiss appeared with a pot of steaming soup in one hand and the dictionary in the other. With "zee book," she made many more visits to see how the Cousins were making out. According to Pat, she invariably brought along some fresh vegetables or flowers from the garden.

"Our 12-year-old, Hilda, and Gilbert Heiss who is the same age, soon became fast friends," he chuckled. "It didn't seem to matter that one couldn't understand what the other said."

Warrant Officer Cousins also recollects his family's first Sunday in Metz. When the family left their apartment to attend church at the division headquarters chapel, there was Gilbert, dressed in his best, waiting for them. Prayer book in hand, he accompanied his new friends and while they worshipped, the boy silently read his French service.

Although unable to actually understand the words during the service, Gilbert used his sparse English as they left the Chapel.

"Zun-ling," he chirped. The English of his parents has also progressed but it's apparent that "zee book" will be on hand when the two families get together for some time to come.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Better technique for more endurance

Just as economical, relaxed running is the secret of endurance in track, so is the proper technique of "angling" or walking on skis, the key to stamina in cross-country skiing. Only by using an efficient technique can you conserve your energy and reduce your fatigue.

The basic idea is to use your arms and shoulders so that the strain isn't entirely on the legs. The most commonly used system is called the one step.

In the normal one step, the poles swing forward in conjunction with the opposite leg — left pole with the right leg, right pole with the left leg. A thrust on the right pole aids the glide of the right ski, and vice versa.

Each step forward is made with a definite lunge accompanied by a slight bending of the knee. As your momentum begins to decrease from this lunge, the same movement is made with the other arm and ski.

A table tennis tip

One of the big secrets of good table tennis is to learn to use your head, not just your eyes. The player who makes smart plays nearly always outplays the excitable player. Sports College has found.

So make this a rule: "Keep your temper." Stay in control of yourself and study your opponent's weaknesses, keep the ball in play and mix up your shots.

Diet and endurance

It's a good idea to build up an extra heavy alkaline edge in the day or so before any athletic event which is liable to demand endurance. When an athlete becomes

fatigued by his efforts, research shows that he develops acidity which reduces the efficiency of his muscles.

Many tests have indicated that good results are produced by making fresh fruits and vegetables a main part of the diet for about 48 hours before such an event.

There are two reasons for this. One is that the build-up of alkalinity from these food items helps postpone the onset of acidity. Figs and fig juice are very helpful in this respect.

The second is that the natural sugars in fresh fruits provide the carbohydrates needed for energy. Honey, incidentally, is one of the best sources of carbohydrate and should be included in the diet regularly, as should milk, preferably skimmed milk, and milk products.

The athlete who "fuels up" in this way is like the racing car which fuels up on special, high test gasoline. A driver would no more think of using second-rate fuel for the Indianapolis 500 than should the athlete think of stocking up on second rate foods.

BIG PRODUCER

A Guernsey cow, owned by the Harold H. Meador farm in the Allegheny County community of Clinton, has produced 4,429 quarts of milk in a year, the American Guernsey Cattle Club reported.

On a twice-a-day milking, Halmar's Royal Hope completed an official advance registry record of 9,087 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of fat.

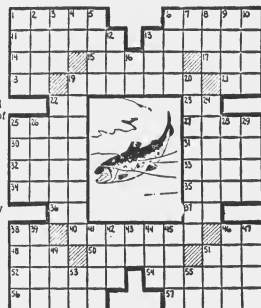
DRIVE WITH CARE!

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Food Fish

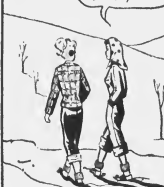
- HORIZONTAL 3 Footed vase
1,6 Dejected
food fish
11 Take into custody
13 It is a creature
14 Scion
15 Asiatic kingdom
17 Falsehood
18 Symbol for tin
19 Renovated
21 One key only
22 Leisure (abbr.)
23 Daybreak
25 Percolate slowly
27 Thrived
30 Ellipsoidal
31 Mixture
32 Baited gut
33 Continent
34 Fish sauce
35 Wharf
36 French island
37 Chief priest of a shrine
38 Musical note
40 Deepens
46 Greek letter
48 Malt drink
50 Mountain nymph
51 Stroke lightly
52 Color
54 Freeboater
56 Compact
57 Chlor

- VERTICAL
1 Go by 2 Press
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Domestic slave
6 Yarn
7 Railroad (abbr.)
8 On the sheltered side
9 Distinct part
10 Devices used by golfers
28 Heroic
29 Debilitated
38 Reality
39 On the
45 Reluctant
46 Companion
47 Indians
48 Stray
51 Cooking utensil
53 Exists before language
55 Universal



PEGGY

PEGGY WHO'S TAKING YOU TO THE DANCE, SALLY?



THE TILLERS

WERE RUNNING DOWN ON POTATO SACKS, MR. TILLER!



HOW DO YOU LIKE THE DRESS I JUST MADE, PAW?



JEEPERS! WELL WHAT MADE YOU PICK BILL?



HE WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO ASKED ME!



—By Les Carroll

Lone husband audience when wife receives Canadian citizenship

A lone husband was the audience in the county courtroom in Ottawa when 36 new Canadians received citizenship certificates.

But C. R. Pogue didn't mind being a one-man cheering section as his wife, a wartime heroine of Luxembourg's underground resistance movement, swore Canadian allegiance before Judge A. G. McDougall.

Mrs. Pogue came to Ottawa in 1951 to marry the Canadian she met in Luxembourg following the liberation in 1944. Mr. Pogue was a member of the SHAEP (Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force) mission in the tiny western European country. He now is employed in the Federal Revenue Department's Taxation Department.

Mrs. Pogue was then the widow of Joseph Gossy Welter, who headed the Luxembourg resistance movement in its inception in 1940. When Welter died in a Nazi concentration camp in 1943, his widow, who had worked beside

him in the underground from its beginning, became its leader.

Sheltered Allies
Mrs. Pogue's heroism was rewarded by both the Luxembourg and Belgian Governments. The 50-year-old woman holds the Luxembourg Resistance Cross, and the Belgian Resistance and Commemorative Medals.

She also has two citations for the Belgian War Cross, that country's coveted military award for bravery and for very special services.

Mrs. Pogue was born in Luxembourg and educated there and in Belgium. Her two married sons and a grandson live in Luxembourg.

CARTOONIST CREDITED

Thomas Nast, a cartoonist, is credited with creating the two popular symbols of major American political parties—the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey.

Ticklers

—By George

Ten Word
INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—(Ford) (GM) recently sought approval of a corporate stock issue.
- 2—It (was) (is not) the first such issue ever offered by the firm.
- 3—It was (an average) (the biggest) offering of its type.
- 4—All states (do) (do not) provide a possible death penalty for murder.
- 5—Shooting (is) (is not) a legal method of execution in at least one state.
- 6—Mead is a liquor which has as one ingredient (marrow beans) (honey).
- 7—Sloe berries are used to flavor some types of (beer) (gin).
- 8—Benedictine is the name of a (liqueur) (order of monks) (both).
- 9—Snakes (do) (do not) swallow their young when endangered.
- 10—Britain's new foreign secretary is (Selwyn Lloyd) (R. A. Butler).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Ford, 2—Was, 3—Biggest, 4—Do not, 5—Is, 6—Honey, 7—

—By Chuck Thursday

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., Feb. 17

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

10 Games for 75c
BONUS CARDS 25c

Jackpot of \$30.00

BIGGER and BETTER PRIZES

Members Bring a Guest

SHOP AND SAVE THE EATON CATALOGUE WAY

Always the Leader!

EATON'S OF CANADA
Spring and Summer 1956

Canada's Biggest Shopping Centre at Your Service for Your Spring Needs!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADA

Advertising...

Modern advertising is a necessity to hold and build business. Be proud of your business, of the goods you have to sell, of the services you have to offer in your particular line. Show the progressive spirit and the desire to serve by advertising. Do not hide your light under a bushel — proclaim far and wide who you are and what you have to sell and where your place of business is, for public memory is short, and advertising is a powerful aid to all types of businesses. Moreover, people as a general rule shop where they are invited.

★
ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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OF MANY THINGS

by Ambrose Hills

Farmers... Wake Up!!

Hunting pheasants down around Souris, Manitoba, I saw carloads of wheat stored in the fields. When it seemed certain I would get no pheasants, I decided I'd at least have some wheat to take home to my wife. Nora was raised on a farm and when she was a youngster she liked to chew wheat until it turned to gum.

So I bought a bag to take home. Nora washed it and let it dry out in our back yard. Our children are learning to chew it like gum. Bill took some to school and a classmate, a Ukrainian lad, asked him for some to take to his mother. She makes a swell Ukrainian dish of boiled wheat with sugar and poppy seeds. My bag of wheat is the talk of the neighborhood. It seems everybody in the city wants a bit for some purpose or another.

I am sure some smart farmer could make a pretty penny fast. Wash up a few bushels of plump wheat. Put it in one-pound transparent packages. Peddle it door to door in cities and towns, with a few recipes for its use. (Write me for recipes if you like, in care of this paper) I think he'd sell it at mighty good prices. Along our street he'd have no trouble getting forty cents a pound.

Farmers just don't seem to have any merchandising instinct. Look at the ads in your paper. Everything else under the sun advertised — but never a good ad about butter or cheese or eggs and the like. Editors sometimes run free publicity for such protein food — but this needs following up with hard-hitting and persuasive display advertising.

In my opinion most farm organizations need a good shake-up. They try to force people to buy farm products. Why not persuade them with smart ads?

I refuse to eat twice at a restaurant dishing out tiny daubs of butter. There should be a series of ads letting folk know the war is over and that they are entitled to insist on generous servings of butter at restaurants. But farmers themselves meekly accept little dabs that won't cover pee-wee buns!

Farmers, wake up! You are proud of modern production methods. Match them with modern selling!

SYSTEM OF SCHOOL REPORT CARDS CHANGING

An increasing number of Canadian schools are adopting a radically new system of reporting how Johnny is getting along in class.

While the old-style report card is still in use in a majority of Canadian schools, says Robert Fulford, writing in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, indications are that the new system is gaining ground.

"Under the old system," Fulford explains, "Johnny competed with his fellows and got 'marks' under the new, he competes with himself and gets no clear-cut mark at all."

As a result, says the Maclean's writer, "parents and teachers have become involved in a lively non-stop debate about the value of the new reports."

The old-style report, he continues, "still reports on pupils' achievements in objective terms. That is, it applies the same impersonal standard to all pupils, regardless of their individual intelligence — All children, whether bright or stupid, get the same marks or grades for the same work."

The new report deals with pupils' achievements "in subjective terms. That is, it sets a separate, unique standard for each child."

"The child takes an intelligence test and the teacher bases the marks on what the child has learned in relation to his ability to learn. If a child with high intelligence and a dull child happen to do exactly the same work, the bright child may get only a C or worse, while the dull child may get an A. The reasoning is that the bright child is not doing as well as he should, while the dull child is working to the limit of his ability."

This new system, says Fulford, "is an important part of an attempt by some educators to shield public-school children from what they consider to be the harmful effects of competition."

Because of the complexities of the Canadian educational set-up, "no one knows for sure how many schools are using how many versions of the new reporting system."

However, the Maclean's article points out, a survey taken by the Canadian Educational Association indicates that the new method is making considerable progress. "The CEA questioned thirty-three superintendents in major school boards across the country and thirteen of them replied that their systems used subjective — that is, the 'new' — reports in some form or another."

The new method has been introduced throughout British Columbia, and the new reports "have also turned up in such widely scattered communities as Edmonton and Regina, Windsor, Peterborough and St. Catharines."

The new system appeared in experimental form in the U.S. about twenty-five years ago. In some American schools today the report card has been done away with altogether, and replaced by parent-teacher interviews.

This idea has been slow to take on in Canada, says Fulford, but it has been tried and found successful in several places.

Fire Prevention Awards Issued

Top provincial honors in the 1955 Fire Prevention Week competitions have been won by the City of Calgary, with Edmonton in second place.

In the Grand Award competition, Calgary was placed fourth and Edmonton fifth, with Innisfail 11th. Three other Alberta communities — Vegreville, Bowness and Jasper Place — were placed 22nd, 23rd and 24th respectively. There were 690 entries in the Grand Award competitions and Alberta was represented by six winners in the 30 citations made.

In addition, four RCAF establishments in Alberta won awards in the Department of National Defence classes. No. 1 Supply Depot of Calgary, shared second place with No. 5 Supply Depot of

Moncton, N.B., in the medium size establishments. Calgary RCAF stations at Cold Lake and Namao took second and third places in the large establishment class.

The competitions are sponsored annually by the National Fire Protection Association, which is actually an international body, maintaining head offices in Boston, Mass.

The Association was founded in 1896 to promote methods of fire fighting and prevention and especially to circulate material aimed at protecting life and property the year round.

Fire Prevention Week is perhaps the best known effort of the Association. It began as Fire Prevention Day on October 9, 1911 — the 40th anniversary of the great Chicago Fire in 1871. By 1922, the observance had been extended to include the whole week in which October 9 falls and since that time it has grown to continental di-

ensions.

The Association itself is made up of 190 national and regional societies and organizations, and more than 16,000 corporations, individuals, government agencies, and other bodies.

In the province of Alberta, Fire Prevention Week is preceded by an intensive campaign throughout the cities, towns, villages and rural areas. This campaign is mapped out in the office of the Provincial Fire Commissioner, A. E. Bridges.

Starting in the latter part of August, the Deputy Fire Commissioner and six inspectors pay visits to local councils and fire chiefs to outline and discuss a fire prevention campaign. A formidable array of instructional and publicity material is left with each fire chief. Included are posters, stickers, charts dealing with extinguishers, check lists for fire procedures in hospitals, hotels, schools, churches, dwellings and other buildings. There are property fire inspection books and books of "order to remedy condition" slips for presentation, if required, to careless residents or operators. More than 50,000 home inspection blanks for school children were distributed by the Fire Commissioner's office through fire departments in the recent campaign.

Twenty-five films dealing with different aspects of the fire hazard were also made available for showing, by arrangement with the Dominion Fire Commissioner. Instruction in fire drill was given, and an extensive advertising and publicity campaign was carried on through press, radio, TV and motion picture film.

"It is our opinion that 1955 was one of the most active years in fire inspection work in this province," states Mr. Bridges. He adds that following the conclusion of Fire Prevention Week, the branch inspectors revisited all the cities, towns and villages, received reports of their various accomplishments, and accepted entry forms for the various competitions. These were later forwarded to the international organization for judging.

Fire Prevention is becoming a byword in Alberta, in the opinion of the Fire Commissioner. Consistent effort in the communities and through the schools is said to be producing results in the saving of human life and the protection of property.

Deputy Chief Scout Inspects Troop

The Blairmore First Lions Scout Troop and members of the Cubs were honored Saturday afternoon when Jackson Dodds, CBE, deputy Chief Scout for Canada, paid the group an official visit.

On arriving in Blairmore, Mr. Dodds was taken to the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds at Frank where he was the guest at a banquet attended by many Southern Alberta Scout leaders and dignitaries of the Crow's Nest Pass towns. Following the banquet, Mr. Dodds gave an address on the Scout movement pointing out that it was now world wide. He also emphasized the great part that scouting plays in moulding 169 characters and lives of young people.

Mr. Dodds was later escorted to the Blairmore Elks Hall where over 80 Scouts and Cubs were present to greet him. Mr. Dodds inspected the troop and informally spoke to almost all of the lads who, by the eager look on their faces, will not forget his words of encouragement. Following this visit Mr. Dodds left by car for a tour of other parts of Southern Alberta.

Bingo Games And Raffles

Here is a statement issued by the Department of the Attorney General in respect of bingo games and church raffles:

Recent police action in connection with the operation of Bingo games has focussed public attention on the Criminal Code as it affects various games of chance, or mixed chance and skill.

The Criminal Code is a federal statute, Part 5 of the code deals specifically with disorderly houses, gaming and betting. The interpretations embodied in Section 169 define a gaming house as one "in which, directly or indirectly, a fee is charged to or paid by the players for the privilege of playing or participating in a game or using gaming equipment."

This clearly brings Bingo games within the meaning of Section 168 of the Criminal Code of Canada. However, the same Section does

make certain exceptions, in the interests of bona fide social clubs, charitable and religious organizations. In the case of social clubs, no portion of the proceeds of games may be paid to the keeper of the place in which the games are held; and no fee in excess of ten cents an hour or fifty cents a day may be charged for the privilege of playing.

Charitable or religious organizations are permitted to conduct games "occasionally". They may charge a direct fee for the privilege of playing, "if the proceeds from the games are to be used for a charitable or religious object". No limit has been fixed as to the amount to be charged the players or the value of the prizes given.

The responsibility of any Provincial Attorney General is limited to the administration of the Criminal Code and the enforcement of the law. No Provincial official has any authority to amend the Criminal Code. This can be done only by Parliament. It is understood that a House of Commons Committee is currently giving study to various suggested amendments.

It has been implied in certain sections of the press that the Attorney General can put his own interpretation on the law and can actually prohibit bingo games. This is not correct.

The Criminal Code of Canada gives no authority to the Attorney General of Alberta or any other Province, either to prohibit or to permit bingo games or any other matters confined to Federal jurisdiction. The interpretation of the law is the function of the Courts.

So long as the games are operated within the exceptions under the provisions of the Criminal Code in respect of gaming, the police may not interfere with or stop these games. Charitable and religious groups wishing to use the proceeds of such games for charitable or religious purposes may conduct them occasionally, i.e. at irregular intervals.

One other important exception is the promotion of raffles at church bazaars. Permission to conduct these must be obtained from civic or municipal authority and the prize offered is limited to \$50 in value.

It should be noted that, while a \$50 limit is designated by the statute in the case of authorized raffles, no such limit is defined in the case of bingo. In consequence, the Provincial authority has no power to order maximum or minimum values in the prizes offered.

Coleman Man Succumbs Following Accident

Funeral services were held Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church for Edwin Yurasek, 27, of Coleman.

Father Fleming officiated and burial took place in Coleman. The Coleman man was among a party of four young men who were driving to a benefit dance on Friday, February 3. The car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice on the road, and swerved hitting the Castle River Bridge, four miles west of Pincher Station. The car was demolished.

Occupants of the car were Yurasek, Stirling Condia and Walter Smolik all of Coleman and Henry Morasek of Bellevue. They were all taken to the Pincher Creek hospital. Condia remained in the hospital suffering from shock and bruises; Henry Morasek was taken to a Calgary hospital for further treatment to a badly fractured leg; Smolik was released after treatment for a wrist injury and Yurasek passed away Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. Rose Yurasek, two brothers Walter and John all of Coleman, and a sister in Lethbridge. His father died in 1947.

An inquest will be held and RCMP are investigating.

Alberta crude oil now supplies approximately 46% of Canada's crude oil requirements.

When the "Edmonton Bulletin" published its first paper in 1880, it was the first newspaper in Alberta and the second in the Canadian West.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

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MOVIE NITE

IN THE
Legion Clubrooms

Thurs., Feb. 16th

AT 7.30 p.m. SAARP

Feature Picture

"Toughest Band In Arizona"

Starring VAUGHN MONROE

Members and Guests Welcome

REDUCTION IN COAL SALES FORCE LAYOFF AT COLEMAN COLLIERIES

Reduction in coal sales has resulted in layoffs of some miners, tipple workers and truck drivers effective Monday, February 13th. Coleman Collieries will revert to a single shift on all outside workings.

Demand for coal surged up this winter owing to the severe winter experienced in the western provinces, with the results additional men were required to produce the required tonnage. Now that the demand has been met and surpassed the coal companies have been left with no alternative but

to reduce the working force. The majority of the men laid off at this time were men who had been re-hired from former layoffs, with the exception of some truckers and strip mine workers who had been hired on a temporary basis. It is not expected at this time that the present layoff will affect the economy of the town to any great extent. As to whether further layoffs are contemplated we were not able to ascertain at this time. It appears that the decline in demand for coal will continue.

Review of Coal Production In Pass Fields is Studied

Courtesy Lethbridge Herald
A meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Special Unemployment Committee was held in the National Employment Service board room in Blairmore Thursday afternoon.

A review of area conditions was presented by F. J. Lole, manager of the Blairmore office of the UIC. The review dealt with coal production in the Crow's Nest Pass (Alberta side and British Columbia's side) for the years 1954 and 1955. The report showed the production in 1955 in the Crow's Nest Pass was 1,053,042 tons, a decrease of 91,620 tons from 1954 output of 1,058,098 tons. This decrease, it was pointed out, was due to the temporary shut down of the Tent Mountain strip mine in B.C. Meanwhile, the Elk Valley and Michel, B.C. mines increased their production to 1,021,947 tons over the 1954 production of 935,385 tons. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company produced 1,053,042 which showed a decrease of 5,000 tons. Coke produced in 1955 amounted to 151,166 tons while the 1954 production figure was slightly larger being 153,335 tons.

Days Worked

The report also showed a breakdown of each mine for days worked at each mine for the years 1953, 1954 and 1955. Following is

the breakdown for each mine from 1953 to 1955: Elk River 208, 184 and 197; Michel 222, 206 and 214; Coleman Collieries 156, 177 and 195; West Canadian Collieries, Blairmore mine, 154, 128 and 144; West Canadian Collieries mine at Bellevue 154, 129 and 140. Over the three-year period the mines worked in 1953, 894 days, in 1954 824 days and in 1955 890 days.

The report also showed the number of men employed by each mining company over the past three years. In 1953, '54 and '55 the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company employed respectively 1,163 men, 1,234 men and 1,250 men; Coleman Collieries 858 men, 439 men and 482 men; West Canadian Collieries employed in 1953, '54 and '55 respectively 797, 657 and 580 men. These figures would indicate that the industry in the entire Crow's Nest Pass is down about 506 men employed, many of whom have been absorbed in other work here.

Mr. Lole was given a vote of thanks for a very enlightening report. The meeting then discussed a number of new ventures that will be looked into immediately to cope with unemployment should it arise during the spring and summer months.

Shower Held For Recent Bride

The Italian Hall was the scene of a very pretty shower on February 13th in honor of Mrs. Lorne Plante (nee Ruth Hayashi). On entering the hall the bride was presented with a lovely corsage by the hostesses. She was then escorted to a place of honor at the head table.

Bingo and whist were enjoyed with honors going to 1st — Mrs. R. Tiffin, 2nd — Mrs. Genorio. The guessing contest was won by Mrs. E. Lant.

Following a delicious lunch served by the hostesses a gaily decorated wagon with pink and white crepe paper and loaded with gifts. On top was a decorated umbrella. The wagon was drawn by the bride's niece Miss Marilyn Plante. The beautiful gifts included blankets, roaster, reverse ware pots and pans, cutlery and kitchen utensils. The hostesses presented her with a mantle radio.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. M. Weltons, Mrs. V. Plante, Mrs. G. Plante, Mrs. M. Urwin, Mrs. P. Comin, Mrs. E. Misura, Mrs. E. Salant, Mrs. L. Trotz, Mrs. S. Esaki, Misses — Yvonne Grubisic, Lorna Dancaine, Rose Bubniak, Elsie Weltons, Faye Hayashi, Pat Masien, and Alice Wesko.

The honor guest ably thanked all present for the lovely gifts.

Plante - Hayashi Wedding

A pretty wedding recently solemnized at Fernie on February 4, at 2.30 in the United Church when Miss Ruth Hayashi Plante was united in marriage with Mr. Lorne Plante. Rev. Doce Hughes performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hayashi and the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plante of Coleman.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Robert Hayashi.

The bride wore an ankle length dress of pale pink net over pink satin with a pale pink shoulder veil. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Patsy Hayashi attended her sister as bridesmaid in pale blue net over satin. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Bill Maurin supported the groom.

A buffet supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plante assisted by Mrs. Doug Plante.

There were 40 guests at the reception, out-of-town guests were Mr. Bill Plante of Red Deer, Mrs. V. Bennett of Lethbridge and Mr. David and Bud Neil of Lethbridge.

One in Hospital After Accident

Morton E. Brown, believed of Lethbridge, was taken to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal hospital here Wednesday evening following a car accident in the village of Frank. Another person Richard Lissett of Burnaby, B.C., who was driving the car, was uninjured.

The vehicle was proceeding west to Blairmore when it skidded on an icy patch of road and struck a telephone pole breaking out a complete section of the foot thick pole. It is said that Mr. Brown was asleep in the car at the time of the accident. He is suffering from fractured ribs, a fractured scapula, shock and bruises. His condition is fair.

Former Coleman Woman Dies At Coast

Word reached this paper this week of the death of Marie Ann Lees, age 50, a former resident of Coleman. Mrs. Lees died suddenly on January 28, at her home, 19175 Davies Rd., Port Kells. She is survived by her husband Fred; 2 daughters; Mrs. Lavonne Lees, New Westminster; Mrs. Patricia Bywaters, Mead, Calif., five grandchildren; her father John Aschacher of Ladysmith; also two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 28, in the Cloverdale Chapel with the Rev. B. Coldwell officiating. Interment in the Surrey Center Cemetery.

C.G.I.T. Celebrates 40th Anniversary

In December of the year 1916, a group of five women were having lunch together in downtown Toronto. Many requests had come from teen-age girls for a church program of their own. The boy's Trail Ranger and Tuxis Movement had literally "swept the country". Now the girls were asking for a mid-week group experience.

These five women, calling themselves the "Advisory Committee for Co-Operation in Girls' Work" decided to ask the girls themselves what they would like in the way

of a programme. The women felt that the program must be truly Canadian, basically Christian, and not just a copy of the boy's program.

Right from the beginning the movement was planned by representatives of the Protestant churches and the Y.W.C.A. It was early felt that the Sunday-School class should be the basis unit for the organization — so Sunday-School classes of teen age girls were invited to become C.G.I.T. groups, with their teacher as leader. People were sent out right across Canada, and large rallies of girls were held both in Edmonton and Calgary to acquaint girls with the new movement. Everywhere the rallies met with great response from teen-aged girls.

As early as 1919, C.G.I.T. started to camp. In the early twenties, campers were gym bloomers out-of-doors, but to those early 500 campers in 1919, camp meant a highlight of the C.G.I.T. year, just as it does today.

The C.G.I.T. movement has celebrated some of its highlight birthdays. In 1925, the 20th birthday was celebrated with the beginning of C.G.I.T. Week on the 25th, or Silver Anniversary in 1940, Canadian Girls in Training were tiny silver bells, which actually rang, attached to an Anniversary badge on their midday pocket.

The first nationally published Vesper Service came out in 1940 — although many groups had had their own services prior to that. Now, groups all across Canada each December use the same service of worship.

Here in Alberta, each summer at Camp Council, Senior (15 years and over) members of C.G.I.T. meet together to discuss the movement in our Province and make plans for the coming year. At Camp Council, the Provincial President and Vice-President are chosen. On the Thanksgiving week-end, delegates from senior groups meet together for the Senior Provincial Conference. This Conference started in 1948, and has been held annually since. In 1952, the Conference moved to the Agricultural College at Olds, in order to provide a living-in experience for the girls.

From the early days of C.G.I.T., the Women's Missionary Society has taken a great interest in the movement. This interest has been a great encouragement to the girls and leaders.

The Alberta Girls' Work Board composed of representatives of the Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches, meets monthly to plan for Alberta C.G.I.T. In 1956, there are over 400 girls in Alberta.

Elks Hold Another Prize Bingo

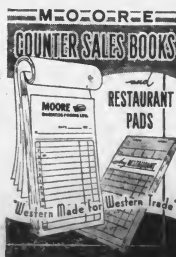
Another capacity crowd attended the Bingo held in the Elks' Hall on Friday evening.

Lucky prize winners for the evening were: —

1. 3 cartons cigarettes — Mrs. Anger, Blairmore.
2. Grocery Hamper — Sheila Clarke.
3. Electric alarm clock — Mrs. D. Jahns.
4. Card table — Bobby Liddell.
5. Stainless steel double boiler — Mrs. R. Perry.
6. \$25.00 cash — Mrs. L. Caroe.
7. 3-piece carving set — Mrs. Lawrence.
8. \$10.00 gas — Mrs. M. Caroe.
9. Wrist watch — Mrs. T. Mazell.
10. Case milk, 10 lb. sugar, 1 lb. coffee — Mrs. J. Zur.
11. Chenille bedspread — Mrs. J. Salus, sr.

No-one took the \$60.00 Jackpot in 55 numbers so the consolation prize went to Mrs. R. Perry.

Consolation winners for the evening were Mrs. A. Gettman, D. Sudworth, L. Cozella, S. Goodwin, G. D'Amico, Mrs. T. Newton, Mrs. V. Perogatti, Mrs. M. Tighe, Mrs. A. Topak, and Mrs. D. Pow.



The Coleman Journal



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LOW
WINTER FARES
to the
PACIFIC
COAST
and
CALIFORNIA

Canadian Pacific

World Happenings In Pictures

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HIS FEELINGS ARE HURT—Dick Grogan of St. John's University basketball team cries with pain after suffering shoulder separation in fall during game at Madison Square Garden against University of California.



HELEN HAYES, uncrowned queen of the theatre, receives congratulatory kisses from her son, Jamie, and her husband, Charles MacArthur, as she attends a Broadway "common performance" honoring her 50 years in the theatre.



MI-17—The Naval Aviation News, an official publication, recently gave the American public its first close-up view of a new Communist jet fighter — the MiG-17 capable of flying about 750 miles an hour. One photo (above) shows the jets passing over a Russian destroyer. The photos were published in the January issue of the magazine. Navy officials refused to say where or how the pictures were obtained but they appeared to be official Soviet photographs. The high-tailed, swept-back wing plane is an improved version of the MiG-15, which was tested by the U.S. F-36 Sabre jet in Korea. Fuzzy, distant pictures and sketches of the plane have been printed before in the United States, but military and aviation experts said they believe the new pictures are the first close-ups.



MAIL FISH — Fish-by-mail is billed as a "first-ever" offering by a Chicago mail order house, which has added aquarium residents to its 1956 catalogue. Connie McGowan shows how a plastic bag, containing oxygen-charged water, is packaged for parcel post shipment.



NOT FOR STOMPING—De Paul University's coach Ray Meyer fits Ron Sobaszky with iron shoe breads at Chicago, Ill. Purpose of attaching the device to cagers' shoes during short practice sessions is to strengthen leg muscles for jump and rebound plays.



BOTTOMS UP—TV commercials are for the birds in Minneapolis — if you're speaking of Vickie, the parakeet, and beer commercials. The little budge fuses every time such an ad appears on the screen and refuses to quiet down until she's given a sip of brew.



NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—Rare choir manuscript, dating back to the 16th century, is shown to Rev. William J. Monahan, left, University of San Francisco librarian, by Stanley S. Siskin of Los Angeles. Hand-lettered on calfskin, it antedates TV prompting cards by four centuries, was designed for scanning by an entire choir from a distance of some 30 feet. Siskin discovered three of the rare notations in a sealed room of a chair factory at Valencia, Spain. He presented them to the University.



DATE BAIT—University of Illinois senior Bill Robson hands down his date after a coveted ride in this gleaming, vintage model-T Ford, circa 1911. Robson spent a summer putting the car in good-as-new condition. Some 14 coats of hand-rubbed lacquer went into body finish and uncounted "horsepower" into the task of polishing brass radiator and headlamps into a burnished semblance of showroom condition. The convertible, top of which is secured with leather straps, is a sight-seeing "must" when touring the university campus at Urbana-Champaign, Ill. Robson, a ceramic engineering major from Chicago, has restored 12 ancient gas buggies in the last two years.

Train 'smokers' were exception

Separate smoking compartments on trains, which are now the rule, used to be the exception. It was a hundred years ago, 1846, when the first smoker was put on the Great Eastern line in England.

A man who smoked in a railway carriage in 1840 was put off the train by the guard and refused permission to continue his journey that day. A man sued the railway company because he smelled tobacco smoke on a journey between Edinburgh and Glasgow and was awarded £8.6s damages for the "inconvenience" he had suffered.



PICTURE OF IDOLNESS in Harvey Berlin's dramatic evening gown at left. Designed by Karen Stark, it has a slim column and sweeping side panels, with fine lace over matching satin. For less formal party occasions is the elegant satin of ornate acrylic fibre and silk in the design at right by Cecil Chapman. It has the draped bodice and slim-through-the-midriff look of winter fashion.



WINTERTIME SPORT—Donat Monette, of Hull, Que., takes part in the popular winter pastime of ice fishing on the Ottawa river between the Capital and Hull. Mr. Monette says he already has enough fish to last him the rest of the winter and most of the Spring.



AVIS MACADAMUS—New specie for ornithologists to study in years to come is the "highway bird". A prime example of the fowl is shown, above. Its tail feathers form the approach to a service plaza under construction at Lawrence, Kan., for the new Kansas Turnpike. Bird's body is outlined by lanes of the 236-mile route. They join to form the beak, which stretches into the distance at upper right. "Perch" is a secondary road which will be bridged by the new thoroughway, slated for opening by October of this year.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE JESTER

—By JOHN T. KIERAN

ONE more chance to play his old role! One more chance to put on the only thing left of the days when he was hailed as The World's Greatest Clown, as Arsel, The Children's Delight.

In a flash Arsel thought of what was in his trunk, for from his shabby tenement room he could hear the little fellow downstairs bewailing his fate. The circus parade! And it was passing a block down, just far enough away that he could not see it, but near enough that he could hear the thrilling rumble of wagon wheels and the delighted shouts of the other children. But to share in the feast of joy was denied the little fellow. A few days before an errant truck had crushed his leg, and there he lay, imprisoned in a heavy cast.

To Arsel the rumble of wheels brought back a thousand memories. Again the smell of sawdust, was in his nostrils. The stirring music of the circus rang in his ears. He saw the big tent, the prancing horses, the thousands of people laughing at his antics, shouting his name again and again—Arsel, the world's greatest clown, beloved by millions—now Arsel the forgotten, the unknown, in poverty and ill health. He sat up now in his bed uncertainly, vaguely.

But only for a moment did he hear the shouts and applause of other days, for they were crowded out by the crying of the boy downstairs. He was inconsolable. The circus was passing him by.

Arsel was trying to carry his thought into action. One more chance to be his old self! And he was needed. It was absolutely necessary that he do it. One more chance to wear the one thing that remained of his days of glory—his clown suit. And for what a cause! Joy surged through him. Years dropped away. The shabby room became a dressing tent. Out there was the audience he was going to amuse, to make happy—even more this time—to cheer a little boy into a frame of mind that would beckon recovery and lessen the misery of imprisoned limbs. Vaguely he wondered if this sudden urge through him was what made him so giddy and queer feeling.

But could he manage to go

through with it? Could he find the strength? The community nurse, having found him when she came to visit the injured boy, had told him that he must not leave his bed. Later in the day they would take him to a hospital.

But another outbreak of childish grief decided him. Hesitatingly, totteringly he left the bed and started for the battered trunk in which lay his old clown suit.

When the circus had come into the town a half dozen of the old-timers were still with it. They had been brother troopers long ago with Arsel before he faded into oblivion. For several years they had kept in touch with him. Then as the proud old fellow sank lower and lower into poverty and obscurity he broke off all contact with them.

They had last heard of him in this town. He probably was still here. They determined to find out, and if he was found to give him a rousing salutation, a regular circusman's greeting. Maybe the postoffice had his address listed. Arsel had the old suit on now. He wondered again what made him feel so strange. But then as he looked at himself in the dingy mirror he forgot everything. He was Arsel, The Children's Delight. Again he was going to bring happiness to a child. A little make-up now. What was it the kids liked best? Red on his nose, yes, that was it. And white over his cheeks. This little eyebrow of black and a heavy black mustache. That was what used to make that ludicrously top-heavy face. What could he use? Oh, yes, weren't there two or three stabs of grease paint sticks in the trunk. He'd see.

But suddenly he almost collapsed. The face strength that had buoyed him up puffed out. He had to hang to the back of the chair to keep from falling. He must go on! He must make the kids laugh again. He tried to stand steadily on his feet. He couldn't quite do it. But he must! The boy—

Then all at once the ludicrousness of his position struck him. Trying to amuse someone by his clowning and antics when he couldn't even stand up. He began to laugh, at himself. Yet something that was not grease paint glistened on his cheeks. (These grease paint sticks were dried as hard as slate pencils anyhow.)

One more effort— Suddenly a sound re-aroused his flagged mind. Incredulously he listened. Was it just a part of this strange dream that had come over him? Or was it really a hand? A circus band! Just outside! They were playing his march. The Circusmen's March!

He relaxed, happily. The boy was getting his circus after all. Shouts of joy were coming from him.

For the little fellow was looking out the window, almost crying, again he was so excited and thrilled.

"A waltz dance," he exclaimed, looking down at his cast. He saw one of the bandmen come into the house. In a minute or two he came out again and the band stopped playing. He said something to the others and they talked among themselves for a few seconds. Then they started playing again.

The boy looked puzzled. He listened intently for a moment. Then—

"The first piece was so pretty it made you wanna dance or something. But this one is so different. Gee! It sounds like somebody was dead."

Bones not lazy, hardest workers in human body

The fellow who wrote "Lazy Bones" turned out a good song, but he labelled some of the hardest workers in the human body. The Minnesota State Medical Association says bones actually are thriving manufacturing plants operating on a 24-hour-a-day schedule. The bones manufacture red blood cells which must be replaced at a rate of 180 million a minute. They also have the major responsibility for producing infection-fighting white blood cells.

In addition, the bones act as a storehouse for reserve nourishment. They keep fats and proteins in their marrow and nearly all of the body's calcium and phosphorus.

The Minnesota medics said the human body has about 206 bones, but that the number changes. A child usually has 33 segments in his spinal column, for instance, but in adults the lower segments fuse, leaving only 26.

The number of ribs also varies. Most people have 12 pairs, but some perfectly normal persons have only 11 pairs and others have 13.



BITA HAYWORTH bundles up in her fur coat as she prepares to go to court in Hollywood for a breach of contract hearing between herself and Columbia Studios.

Accident-proneness symptom various forms of ill-health

People who have more than their fair share of accidents are commonly considered to be just unlucky, but a painstaking study among workers in an aircraft factory, recorded in the *British Journal of Industrial Medicine*, suggests that "accident-proneness" may in fact be a symptom of identifiable forms of ill-health, states the *Manchester Guardian*.

The author, Dr. James A. Smiley checked the medical history of a group of workers who seemed to have an undue proportion of accidents, and compared the finding with similar records of a "control group" chosen at random among other workers in the factory.

He observed that people who occurred seven times more frequently among the accident-prone, and that other chronic disabilities were four times more common among them.

He also found that the accident-prone often complained of vague pains that had no obvious physical cause, and that symptoms of stress or of emotional tension were frequently to be met in the group. It seems likely that emotional strain or disorder of one sort or another is at the bottom of most cases of accident-proneness, and that a tendency to meet with accidents may itself be an indication of a disorder that requires treatment.

Dr. Smiley is careful to limit his

\$286,844 Health grants Manitoba and Alberta

OTTAWA — Federal health grants totalling \$286,844 have been awarded to Manitoba and Alberta to assist in their mental hospital construction programs, it was disclosed by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

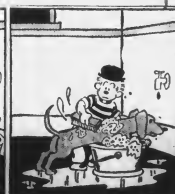
In Manitoba a grant of \$215,548 goes towards construction of a new unit for female patients at the Manitoba School for the Mentally Defective, Portage la Prairie. Features of the new structure will include, in addition to accommodation for 150 patients, day rooms, physiotherapy, operating room, laboratory, dental and x-ray facilities. Owned and operated by the provincial government, the unit is scheduled for completion in October, 1956.

In Alberta a grant of \$70,896 will help meet construction costs of the new addition to the provincial mental hospital, Ponoka, with accommodation for 82 more patients. This brings to \$154,387 the federal assistance to the provincially-owned hospital building program in recent years.

Commenting on the two grants Mr. Martin noted that great strides have been made in recent years in providing better facilities and accommodation for Canada's mentally ill. However, he said much remained to be done.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

BOZO



Outstanding hockey players usually stay with same teams

The same thing applies in hockey as it does in most other sports. The outstanding players in the game usually spend their entire major league careers with the same team.

Out of the 15 top point-collectors in the National Hockey League on December 29, all but four of these are still on the same team with which they broke into the League, and with the same organization that discovered and developed them as youngsters.

The four exceptions are Bob Olmstead, Dave Creighton, Bill Gadsby and Nick Mickoski. With the exception of Creighton, who played with three other NHL clubs, these players are now with their second NHL team.

A real oddity is the fact that Olmstead and Creighton both belonged to the Detroit Red Wings at one time and both were traded or sold away before they had a chance to play a single game for the Wings. Olmstead came to Detroit from Chicago where he broke into the League with the Black Hawks. The Red Wings traded him to Montreal Canadiens for Leo Gavelle. The hard-working left winger gained stardom almost as soon as he joined the Monties. Right now he holds down second place among the circuit's leading point-getters and tops all players in pouncing assists.

Creighton is the sixth highest point getter in the League. He played his NHL career with Boston Bruins. Last season he played with both Toronto and Chicago before coming to Detroit during the summer in a big player trade between the Red Wings and the Black Hawks. Before the Wings even reported to training camp, Creighton was sold to the New York Rangers. He is currently enjoying his best season in the NHL and is one of the main reasons the Rangers are doing so well this year.

Gadsby started his career with Chicago and after working up to the team's captaincy was traded to New York. In the same deal that sent Mickoski to Chicago, both players are having good seasons with their new clubs.

The 12 players out of 15 still with their one and only National

Funny and Otherwise

Husband: "I'll have you know that old pullover is a part of me. Where it goes I go."

Wife: "Well, don't forget to close the lid after you. It's in the dustbin."

Wife: "Work hard and some day you may come in."

Husband: "Well, I hope it gets here while I'm still able to navigate."

"Little boy, I hate to tell you, but last night at the party your big sister promised to become my wife. Can you forgive me for taking her away?"

"Heck, that's what the party was for."

An old man heard about some pills that would restore his youth. He bought a box, but instead of following directions and taking one every day, he swallowed the boxful in a single dose the first night.

When morning came, the family had great difficulty waking the old man. At last he rolled over, rubbed his eyes, and said, "All right, all right, I'll get up, but I'm not going to kindergarten."

About 30 gallons of water are used for the average bath.

MIGHTY FINE CHEESE PARDNER!

THE BEST IN THE WEST!



Ingersoll Baby Roll! Man, there's a cheese for you... made from fine Canadian cheddar and aged to just

the right peak of ripe maturity. For parties or snacks—or for a mouth-watering chunk of wholesome goodness anytime—there's nothing like Ingersoll Baby Roll.

This famous process cheese comes in pound and half-pound sizes.

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By Foxo Reardon

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very fast use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rash, exfoliation, chafing—other rich troubles. Glycerine, stearine. No irritating must. Satisfies or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Prescription.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTERTH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rosey, pasty taste. No itching. FASTERTH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Cheeks (keeps mouth in natural state). Get FASTERTH at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's.



Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Saturday and Monday, February 18th and 20th

"How To Marry a Millionaire"

Betty Grable • Marilyn Munroe • Lauren Bacall

Three gorgeous gals decide it's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one.

CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

ADMISSION PRICES • 65c, 40c and 30c

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Chapter No. 5 of the Serial "GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21st and 22nd

"Artist and Models"

Dean Martin • Jerry Lewis

In the merriest laugh riot of their careers...As they become involved with a lady artist.

VISTAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Tuesday at 4.15 p. m.

Faster Relief From HEAD COLDS

Rexall Nasal Spray	\$1.00
Privine Nebulizer	\$1.30
Privine Nose Drops	95c
Bayer Nose Drops	98c
Bayer Nose Spray	98c
Oriental Nasal Spray	98c
Clopane Hydrocortol Oxide Nose Spray	\$1.00

AYDS

Vitamin and Mineral Reducing Plan \$3.25

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FIK TIRE - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Attention Hockey Fans

The Bus taking the Coleman Grands to Cranbrook and Kimberley on February 18th and 19th, will leave Saturday, February 18th at 3 p.m. Returning Sunday, February 19th by 9 p.m.

Round Trip Fare \$4.00

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Doug. Plant is proud to say that he has passed his examinations in Radio and Amateur Proficiency.

J. Weryzhak was the lucky winner of a clock radio at the Lion's Club Bingo held in Lethbridge on Saturday, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coccoloni left last week where they will visit with their son Gary who recently underwent an operation.

Amongst guests at the recent wedding of Lorne Plante to Ruth Hayashi from out of town were: Bill Plante of Red Deer, Mrs. V. Bennett and David and Bud Neil of Lethbridge.

Alex Cornett of Delburne, Alberta, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krywolt and family were in Lethbridge Thursday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Krywolt's aunt.

Mrs. D. MacDonald and daughter of Prince George, B.C., is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Gentile.

Mrs. V. Tiberghien has returned home after spending several weeks visiting in Calgary and Edmonton.

Matthew (Matt) Hanrahan entertained a number of his friends on the occasion of his sixth birthday on Friday afternoon. A birthday cake resplendent with candles centered the gaily set table which highlighted the Valentine motif. Games were enjoyed and a dainty lunch served to all those present.

Benefit Game Well Supported

The benefit game for the injured Leonard Allen was well supported. A large crowd of fans witnessed a close and clean hockey game between Cranbrook and Coleman in the Coleman Arena last Sunday.

The game which ended in a 7-6 decision for Coleman opened fast with Coleman scoring at the 15 second mark. Cranbrook came back to tie the score. Coleman again took the lead only to see Cranbrook come back strong to take a 3-2 lead. Coleman added three more before the period ended to make the score read 5-3 in favor of Coleman.

The second period saw the teams slow down with Coleman netting one goal while Cranbrook was kept scoreless.

Cranbrook opened fast in third and came within a goal of tying the game. Cranbrook outscored Coleman 3-1 in this period and had the majority of the play as the Coleman squad appeared to tire.

Kryczka led the Coleman attack with three, while singles went to Cerney, Scodellaro, Tymchyna and Biegun.

Walmsley netted three for Cranbrook, while others went to Casey, Anderson, and Fabro.

The benefit game was a success and the financial aspects will be released as soon as possible.

Thanks are extended to Cranbrook Hockey Club who made the game possible and also to George Jenkins of Coleman, Jim of Bellevue who had a large share in helping ticket sales.

The hockey fans of the Crow's Nest Pass are to be congratulated on their wonderful support. We thank you for your generous contributions and hope we can continue to play good hockey for you.

Jr. Red Cross Very Active In Schools

In a report heard from Mrs. Beck at the annual Red Cross meeting the Junior Red Cross in Coleman schools are very active. Cameron School is to be especially commended on the great work they are doing for this Society.

Miss Dunlop's Grade I Class in Cameron School. They have a membership of 25 who have contributed to a penny box to the amount of \$9.36. This class has sent several large packages of comic books to the Red Cross Hospital in Calgary. Same 600 Nabob coupons which the hospital can exchange for furniture have also

The traffic bridge at Blairmore is nearly completed. High praise is indeed merited by the bridge crew who have worked throughout the severe winter to accomplish this project before the start of the spring and summer tourist traffic begins.

Mr. J. Bartussek and two children left for Vancouver where he will seek employment. Prior to his departure he worked for four years as a welder with the Department of Highways here. A number of friends and personnel of the Department of Highways gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan where the honor guest was presented with a beautiful ash tray and stand. Mr. Bartussek thanked his friends for the lovely gift.

Mr. H. Zands and two children left this week for Vancouver where he hopes to gain employment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johns have taken up residence in the house formerly occupied by J. Bartussek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pontana were the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter were visitors in Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Gardner of Lunenburg was a guest at the home of his sister Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewart were visitors to Lethbridge over the week-end.

Victoria Rebecca Lodge are holding a tea and Sale of Work on May 19.

been sent.

Mrs. Band's Grade III class at Cameron School have 31 members and have collected 193 Nabob coupons and 29 Princess Pato slips. They have also collected \$4.46 from the members.

Mrs. Beck's Grade IV class have collected a number of coupons. There are thirty members in this class who have contributed over \$10.00 to this fund.

Grade five pupils with Mrs. L. Bouthillier as teacher organized and joined the Society in September 1955. The officers elected were: President — Katherine Larenz. Secretary — Gail Yashimaka. Treasurer — Spencer Dunford. Health Conveners — Barbara Kwansie, Richard Rusk. Program Committee — Lavonne Barateili, Lily Turic, Ronnie Koury.

Coupons are also collected by this class.

This is the 34th consecutive year this class has been a Jr. Red Cross member. Last year they were presented with a 30 year seal to attach to them. Enrollment Certificate.

The Central School also are active in the Red Cross Society.

Grade IV organized in October with the following officers being installed:

President, Jimmy Montalbetti. Vice-president, Donna Chalata. Secretary, Stanley Woods. Circulation Mgr., Jean Mraz.

Sixty Red Cross magazines and 200 calendars have been sold. Grade III assisted in this project by selling 60 calendars.

To date Grade IV have donated \$6.96 through class contributions while grade III have collected \$2.62.

Lulia Koltak, Connie Marcani and Kenneth Murdoch have been appointed as program conveners. Grade V Central school taught by Mrs. Coover, has Evelyn Dunford as program convenor. The officers for this grade are:

President, Marie Yakula. Secretary, Sylvana Feroyottl. Treasurer, Donna Trotz. Circulation Mgr., Randy Kinneer.

The Cameron school pupils and teachers have contributed \$510.00. This sum was hoped to have been used to furnish a ward but due to high costs they were able to purchase a bed consisting of bed, mattress, balkan frame, safety slides, bedside table, overbed table chair, locker, footstool, nurses tables, waste paper basket. In addition all contributions to the hospital by the Cameron are requested that they be applied to maintain this bed. Besides the bed, drapes, venetian blinds, sheets, mattress covers, pillows, blankets, spreads and towels must be purchased and all these contributions go towards this cause.

chased and all these contributions go towards this cause.

Cameron school are to be highly commended for this wonderful project and the teachers are to be congratulated for their devotion to this wonderful work.

Anyone visiting the Red Cross hospital will find this bed in ward 238. Visitors are always welcome to inspect the hospital.

The first bull sale in Alberta was held in Calgary in 1901 with average price of \$87.17 per animal as compared with an average sale price of \$342.00 in 1955.

Cards of Thanks

The hostesses for the tea on February 4th, for Mrs. F. Puchko would like to express their appreciation to the United Church for their co-operation and the use of the club room.

Mrs. M. HAMMER.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who donated and attended my shower, also many thanks to the hostesses.

Mrs. Lorne Plant nee Ruth Hayashi.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Coleman High School for sponsoring me in the Winter Queen Contest, also all those that helped me sell tickets, the people that bought them and any others who assisted me in any way. My most sincere thanks goes to the Coleman High School for their lovely gift. Thank you.

Leah Jones.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, February 19
10 a.m. Church Service.
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.
7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, also apartments for rent. Apply to Mrs. E. Gudmundson, Phone 3623. 2tp.

FOR SALE

125,000 B.T.U. (at Bonnet) McClary Furnace, Fairbanks-Morse coal stoker, Alpha fan, Matched unit 6 years old, \$325. Apply J.B. Ellert, Milk River, Phone R308. 3tp.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

FIRE SALE

OF ALL

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.

Friday and Saturday
February 24-25

Watch this paper next week for further details

Celli's Building & Supplies

East End of Main Street, Coleman



The Motordrome

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We specialize in the following service:

Towing - Ignition - Lubrication - Repairs

Agents for all

Texaco Products and Homelight Chain Saws

Seven Years of Top Service to Our Customers

Business Phone 3645 Residence Phone 3967

Annual General Meeting

of the

Coleman Credit Union, No. 221

will be held in the

ITALIAN HALL, COLEMAN

Sunday, February 26th

AT 8 p. m.

All people interested are invited to attend this meeting